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## SEE CRIPPLED NAVY AND DISABLED ARMY

Officers Say 5-5-3 Fleet  
Ratio Is Being Reversed by  
Appropriation Acts.

PROTESTS UNHEEDED

Denby Fears Only Thing  
Left to Do Will Be to  
Anchor the Fleets.

HOME WANTS CARED FOR

Reductions in Estimates for  
Land Forces May Close  
Many Posts.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD  
New York Herald Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., March 5.

Naval officers say the recently established international naval ratio of 5-5-3 is being reversed by the attitude of Congress so far as America is concerned, and army experts declare that although the conference set no limit on land armaments, Congress seems determined to cut appropriations to a figure where even the upkeep of the home stations would be impossible.

President Harding is quoted as saying he is sure Congress will not make it impossible for ships of the fleet to operate, or skeletonize the army. He has advocated a force of not less than 130,000 men in the army, and not less than 80,000 in the navy.

Secretaries Weeks and Denby are less sanguine as to the intentions of Congress and especially the House Appropriations Committee. Secretary Weeks recently declared: "I have had my say. It is not my army, but the peoples. If they want to make the cut, they have a right to do so. Congress, it was stated by Secretary Weeks, would vote a big cut in funds, but probably would oppose the abandonment of forts and stations in their individual districts.

Denby Is Sitting Tight.

After paring his original estimates for 1923 to the bone, Secretary Denby is "sitting tight." It is known he has reduced naval expenditures, curtailed operations to bare necessities and conserved his personnel to the maximum limit of efficiency. He says the only one thing left for him to do is to anchor the fleets. Saturday he made his final cut by laying up fifty more destroyers and fifty-one auxiliary craft, the last possible move toward economy unless all anchors are let go.

"The power of the House Appropriations Committee is an arbitrary to-day as to make former Speaker Cannon's alleged reign of 'czarism' a poor imitation of power," it was said by one Government official.

So far, the plans of Congress as announced indicate that a reduction of approximately \$55,000,000 will be made in the army estimates of \$263,000,000, the budget figure for the present year, and a personnel cut of the present strength of 137,000 men to 115,000, with 11,000 officers instead of 12,000. Even the benefit of a lump sum appropriation has been denied to the War Department which would have enabled the Secretary to allot the funds with a view to economy and necessity.

This attitude on the part of Congress, Secretary Weeks indicates, will necessitate the abandonment of one-third of the present army posts, forts, flying fields and training camps, it being impossible with only 100,000 men in the effective army to man 250 posts and stations here and in the islands. A reduction of 22,000 men and 1,300 posts would make the problem mathematically impossible, he says. In this he is backed by Gen. Pershing, who advocates an army of not less than the present strength, but recommends weeding out at the top of the list.

Defense Posts Must Go.

It is estimated by army officers that under such limited funds and personnel as Congress aims to grant, only a few of the important coast defense posts could be manned; arsenals would have to be consolidated or abandoned, and that possibly aviation activities would be transferred to the National Guard and reserve forces.

Congress has allowed no deficiency appropriation for the reopening of the Government's helium plants, which extract this invaluable and non-inflammable gas urgently needed by the army and naval lighter than air services. It was said by Chairman Madden, however, that the subject of helium was being studied by a subcommittee, and that it would come up later.

Nat O'Brien, the view that Congress does not realize what it is doing to the navy, and Congress, it is said, feels that its authority is not receiving proper recognition. This attitude is clearly shown in the recent fight on naval fuel "deficiency" which naval officers hold is not a deficiency, as the \$12,000,000 requested for fuel and accessories was a request for authority to reutilize funds already appropriated for other less vital purposes.

The House, on Saturday, however, appropriated only \$5,000,000 for fuel up to June 30, a 50 per cent. reduction from the amount declared essential by the department which has already consumed nearly half of the funds allotted in the last two months. It is said to be absolutely impossible to operate the fleets on this amount, even if the ships were at anchor.

May Be a 5-2-3 Ratio.

Congressional cuts in the funds for 1923 and the reduction in the man power below the limit set by Mr. Denby at 96,000 would result in changing America's naval ratio of 5 to 3, and if the personnel was reduced to 50,000, as has been threatened, officers say the United States would stand with the figure 2 in a new ratio of 5-2-3, establishing Japan second of this country. Further than that, they say, shore stations would have to be abandoned and ships tied up to deteriorate.

Training would be eliminated, it is claimed. Like a football team, one officer put it, the officers and men must be trained as a unit or they cannot meet even second rate opponents successfully in the event of a scrimmage.

England has a naval personnel of approximately 120,000, and as a five power nation the United States should have an equal number. At Japan's present strength of 75,000 the United States navy with a factor of five should have 375,000 which is 25,000 more than it has today.

## Dentists Find Candy Bad for Youngsters

DENTISTS, even now not particularly well liked, have simply destroyed their last bit of popularity among children by declaring that candy is harmful to children's teeth.

Of twenty prominent dentists questioned by Dr. Henry C. Harvitt, a New York dentist, who writes in the *Medical Review of Reviews*, thirteen line up solidly against sweets. Four are neutral and three brave and kindly scientists defend it.

Some of the dentists who appear in the symposium meekly suggest a widespread publicity campaign to fight excessive candy eating.

## WISE SCORES JEWS FOR FUND FAILURE

Only Half of \$5,000,000 Quota  
Raised—Rabbi Blames New  
York Selfishness.

With only half of New York's quota of \$5,000,000 reached in the national campaign for Jewish war sufferers and the original time of two weeks at an end, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in his sermon yesterday at the Free Synagogue, came to the support of Jacob M. Loeb of Chicago in his arraignment of the Jews of New York. When the campaign was launched here, Mr. Loeb challenged the Jews of this city to make good their failures in previous relief campaigns, denouncing them as selfishly intent on their own pleasure and deaf to the needs of the stricken members of their race in Eastern Europe.

Rabbi Wise supported Mr. Loeb as having told the truth, adding that "much more could have been told than he told." He also replied to those who have attacked Mr. Loeb for his criticism, and rebuked them for their resentment.

"I would rather," he said, "leave the ministry to-day than feel under the necessity of pleading Jews by defending them when they are indefensible, by excusing them when sins of commission or omission are inexcusable. Perhaps the gravest thing about it all is that the present failure is not an isolated case, as Mr. Loeb pointed out. It is a continuing and discrediting failure, and still worse, it is a symptom of a state of affairs that obtains in the Jewish life of New York.

Rabbi Wise said one of the worst things about the situation was the attitude of those well to do Jews who have not responded because they are unfriendly to Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe.

"The little Jewish orphans and refugees," he said, "are being penalized because their cousins and kinsmen in America demand the closed shop. Let the Jews of New York remember that the children of east European lands have been orphaned because they are Jewish, not because they are Polish or Russian or Ukrainian.

"It is true that some Jews cannot give decently or at all, because they have nothing left after using up everything for themselves, their needs, their tastes, their luxuries. They are poor because they mortgage income and resources in order to feed and clothe and amuse themselves. They eat too much and dress too well and go to the theater too often, and yet seem to be insensible to the cry of need.

"Even success now were failure. The effort has been too great. A quiet and orderly campaign should have been effective, and it should have been possible to dispense with all the fireworks." The Jewish women of the city will try to raise \$150,000 more than was pledged by the women's division of the New York committee, it was announced at campaign headquarters yesterday. When the drive was started, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, chairman of the women's division, gave a pledge that the 5,000 volunteer workers would raise \$100,000. When their returns were tabulated yesterday the total was found to exceed \$120,000. The division expects to raise as much more within the week.

Dr. Louis J. Radin announced that the physicians' committee had raised \$25,000, or nearly half as much again as its quota. There is a rally of team captains to-night at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

**DARLINGTON PREACHES  
FIRST SERMON HERE**

**Speaks on Parish Endowment  
at Heavenly Rest Church.**

The Rev. Henry V. B. Darlington, former rector of St. Barnabas's Church, Newark, who last Wednesday resumed the rectorship of the Church of the Heavenly Rest as successor of Dr. Herbert Shipman, suffragan Bishop of the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached his first sermon at the Fifth Avenue church yesterday.

Under the great leadership of a splendid body of men who have preceded me as rectors of this church God has blessed the work of this parish. We have a church building, which some refer to as very homelike. We also have a parish house and endowment. That endowment, however, in comparison with the size of the parish seems pitifully small. It seems to me that those who love the church and desire to perpetuate its work have no better opportunity to do so than by contributing to the endowment of the parish.

"While we have all these things we need something more. We need a united people; everybody ready to support everybody else."

**BISHOP PRAISES RECTOR  
ON 52D ANNIVERSARY**

**Dr. Manning Says Rev. John  
F. Steen's Power Is in Faith.**

The Right Rev. William T. Manning preached last evening in Ascension Memorial Episcopal Church, in Forty-third street near Seventh avenue, making his first visit to the parish since he became Bishop, to honor the fifty-second anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. John F. Steen.

"A fifty-second anniversary is an uncommon thing," said the Bishop, "and the work and record which stand behind this anniversary are still more uncommon." He added that he first heard of Dr. Steen thirty years ago while in Redlands, Cal., and had learned then of his "remarkable work."

"To attain success," said the Bishop, "it is necessary to preserve one's faith. Disbelief, indifference and uncertainty leave hollow bleak and bitter and powerless. He attributed Dr. Steen's long and successful pastorate to the power of his faith.

**BAPTISTS SEEK \$15,000,000.**

New York city Baptists were informed yesterday that they are expected, between now and April 30, to raise \$1,415,402.99 as their quota of the \$15,000,000 which the Northern Baptist Church is determined to have by May 1, 1922. Unless this amount is raised, it was stated yesterday at the Baptist Church headquarters, the program of the missionary work at home and abroad will suffer.

## HAYWARD STARTS PROHIBITION UNIT

Palmer Canfield to Head New  
Department in U. S. Attorney's  
Office.

William Hayward, United States Attorney, announced yesterday the formation of a separate division of his office for the handling of prohibition cases. Heretofore some of his assistants have handled prohibition cases almost exclusively, and others have given part of their time to that work. It will now be concentrated in a distinct unit under Palmer Canfield, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

"There is such a volume of work and litigation arising from the prohibition act," Mr. Hayward declared, "that it requires a distinct department to produce more effective results. There are between 5,000 and 10,000 prohibition prosecutions, actions and proceedings taken and handled in this district every year. A large proportion of these cases are both civilly and criminally presented and prosecuted."

Mr. Canfield was for eight years Mayor of Kingston. He will give personal attention to the most important cases. Other Assistant United States Attorneys who will devote their time to prohibition work are H. D. Mildeberger, who will remain in charge of the division receiving complaints by prohibition agents, and Sanford H. Cohen, who will have charge of the civil prohibition division. Several assistants will devote their time to the trial of prohibition cases.

Michael Cox, manager of Murray's Restaurant at 225 West Forty-seventh street, issued a statement yesterday morning denying that prohibition agents had "raided" Murray's when they made an arrest there Friday night. He said the management absolutely disclaimed the sale of liquor and that three head waiters and forty waiters had been discharged since prohibition because of their failure to comply with the orders of the management.

"I have printed on all my menus," said Mr. Cox, "a reminder to patrons that no intoxicating liquors are sold with the consent of the management in Murray's, and warning them not to purchase from other sources. I do not think it is sufficiently appreciated how difficult it is for establishments which are trying to obey the law and preserve their reputations to go on in the face of a difficulty which they cannot altogether control. Everybody knows that waiters are selling liquor in every hotel and restaurant in the city."

There was a small panic yesterday in a tenement at 322 East Fourteenth street when a twenty-five gallon still exploded in the basement. Police from the Fifth street station were called and firemen extinguished the blaze. The still, according to the police, was located on the leasehold of Harry Pettiford. Neighbors said they saw him running from the building after the explosion.

**'WORLD NEVER BETTER,'  
SAYS DR. SCHULMAN**

**Rabbi Denounces 'Croakers'  
Who Don't Think So.**

Dr. Samuel Schulman, in a sermon on "Croakers and Optimists" yesterday at Temple Beth-El, Fifth Avenue and Seventy-sixth street, said it is a delusion to glorify the past, and declared that the world was never better than it is now. He divided people into two classes—the croakers, or condemning critics, and the optimists, or indefatigable believers. The croaker, he said, is always asking: "How was it that the former days were better than these?" The voice of the croaker is weak, the rabbi added, and the condemnation is the universal verdict, because faith is at an ebb.

Dr. Schulman told his congregation that the purpose of religion is to make a strong and cheerful in the face of life, which confronts us as a mysterious power, with which we have to wrestle. "We are prone," he continued, "to grumble at the weaknesses of man and the cruelties of fate, so that nothing seems worth while, and it is not the voice of the songster, but that of the croaker, that is heard in the land."

**OLD POSTMASTER KEEPS  
TOOLS FROM NEW MAN**

**Pleasant Valley Appointee,  
Confirmed, but Not on Job.**

Lewis Erhard, a storekeeper of Pleasant Valley, in Dutchess county, was confirmed by the Senate as the new postmaster of Pleasant Valley three weeks ago, but he has not taken office because Edward Laird, the outgoing postmaster, asserts ownership of all the fittings, a third class post office, including mail boxes, cancelling stamp and safe, and wants Erhard to leave the post office where it is, in Laird's store. Laird declares the Government has a lease on the property with four years to run.

The two postmasters have broken off friendly relations. Erhard has got together some post office equipment, and has been consulting attorneys. He asserts that the Government has a lease longer than a postmaster's term of office, and that he will open the post office in his own store April 1.

**\$250,000 VOTED HERE  
FOR JERUSALEM FUND**

**Will Be Used Starting Building  
Loan Society.**

Plans for the immediate establishment in Jerusalem of a building loan and savings association were approved at the last meeting of the Palestine Development Council held at the office of Nathan Straus.

Initial capital of \$250,000 was voted for the association from the funds of the Palestine Cooperative Company. It is planned to make loans on houses up to 60 per cent. of their value, with a lease longer than a postmaster's term of office, and that he will open the post office in his own store April 1.

**BROOKLYN FOOD SHOW  
HAS 130 EXHIBITORS**

One hundred and thirty concerns will be represented at Brooklyn's thirty-second annual food show, which opens today at the Thirtieth Regiment Armory. The show, produced by the United Retail Grocers Association, will have two sessions daily, the first from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. and the second from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

According to the statistics of the association, Brooklyn's 2,000,000 population consumes annually approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of foodstuffs. There are 10,000 retail grocers, delicatessen dealers, butchers, bakers and dairies to supply.

## BRENT THINKS WAR CHIVALRY RESTORED

'Medieval Grace' in the Arms  
Treaty, Says Bishop in  
Lenten Letter.

That humanity has been restored to the grace of the Middle Ages—the grace of chivalrous warfare—was suggested by the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, in a Lenten letter made public yesterday. He said:

"By limitation of naval armaments and the elimination of certain extraneous features of warfare we have reached again such a measure of gentleness and chivalry as prevailed in medieval times. We have formally and nationally proclaimed the reopening of political fellowship with the chief culprit of the world war by commissioning an Ambassador to Germany. It is for us to make it a Christian fellowship. Christian forgiveness has not been working overtime in the direction of our enemies."

The letter, which is headed, "From World Consciousness to World Concurrence," was prepared by Bishop Brent at the request of the social service department of the Episcopal church, and with the approval of Bishop Caffery, president of the national council of the church, will be read to Episcopal congregations throughout the world.


"The true citizen to-day," says Bishop Brent, "is a citizen of the world, and his first loyalty is to mankind. Patriotism comes as a second loyalty, to be checked, disciplined and determined by the first and greater loyalty. This must extend to every department of life, religious and intellectual, political and commercial."

"We Christians have serious business ahead of us. It is the Church of God that alone is commissioned and empowered to create a conscience in men that will make for brotherhood. The Christian preacher has it as his inalienable duty to interpret Christ's teachings in terms of the whole world family. We are on the crest of the wave of opportunity. The immediate and concerted action of the churches will decide whether the world is to backslide or progress. Progress does not control us; we control progress. If there is no progress, the chief blame will be at the door of the churches and those commissioned to speak in Christ's name."

**DIES IN ALCOHOLIC COMA.**

An unidentified man found in front of 297 Bleecker street Saturday night, suffering from alcoholic coma and a laceration of the scalp, died yesterday at Bellevue Hospital.

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**Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes**  
March 15th number of

**VOGUE**

WITH a view to helping the woman of moderate dress allowance plan her expenditure for the year, Vogue presents three carefully considered budgets in the Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes Number. See pages 46-53 of the March fifteenth Vogue—on sale now.

THE first contemplates a dress allowance of \$1,200; the second, \$1,800; and the third, \$2,400. Since New York is the fashion centre of America, the New York point of view is taken; but with certain modifications the suggestions given in these pages may be adapted to the circumstances of any woman of discrimination anywhere.

BUT although twice a year Vogue devotes an issue largely to the interests of the slender purse, it does not even then forget the typical Vogue woman whose first thought is always elegance before economy. In this issue there are eighteen pages of the newest modes, selected entirely for their chic, their beauty, their flair. But their cost—well, that is purely a matter between madame and her couturiere.

THIS number includes the latest news from Paris and the most practical kind of clothes-information brought straight down to actual dollars and cents. Before you make a single purchase buy this Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes Number of Vogue.

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